

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



FRANK CHANCE GOT \$40 MONTH FOR PLAYING FIRST BASE

By FRANK L. CHANCE.

New Manager Boston Red Sox, Former Peerless Leader of Champion Chicago Cubs.

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BOSTON, Dec. 28.-My first baseball that was anything besides just kid stuff was played at Washington College, Irvington, Cal., in '93 and '94. That's a long time back, but then everybody knows that I'm no spring chicken. Lest there be any worry about the age part of it, I was born at Fresno, Cal., September 9, 1877.

I went to Irvington College, intending to prepare for the Cooper Dental College at 'Frisco. I thought in my kid days that pulling teeth would be a let move for the computation of the college at 'Frisco.

teeth would be a lot more fun than pulling base hits into right field. I left Washington in '94, and the next year had a job in a dentist's office. My father, who was president of the First National Bank at Fresno, wanted me to go in with him, as had two of my brothers, but I couldn't see things that way.

Have More Holes

Than Ours

Golfers have commenced to flock to the South. Some are going to stay in this country

and play on the regulation courses, while others will con-

tinue to Bermuda or Nassau and

enjoy themselves on courses

which have one more hole than

By R. D. THOMAS. On the southwest corner of Sev enth and Longfellow streets north-

west, is a small lot which temporarily has escaped home builders in

There, almost any evening, frozen

ones included, may be seen four men,

of beyond middle age, disporting at a strange game; strange to Wash-

ington, in truth.

Cat-a-corner across the lot runs a

bumpy footpath. Down this each of

the players in turn partly throws,

partly rolls a sizable and apparently

heavy black ball. It hits the ground

Here the players gather, each near

his own ball. For a time they gaze intently at the clustered spheres.

Then they pick them up. Apparent-

ly one inning is ended, or one "box" rolled, for it is the ancient game of

These four men probably are the only players in Washington.

Urban, Weideman, Reichard,

other leaders in the District Duck-pin League have fallen off a point or so lately, but Maxie Rosenberg, in first place, quickens his pace. He is now shooting 114.

George Simpson, he says, was

told to "get recognition first" when

he sought a date on the champion

Yankees' schedule for the Washing-

Forthwith, George booked Ford-

ham University for the only Sunday

contest in that institution's history

and took away the Yankees' distinc-

tion of being the only independent

basketball team in the Capital to

The Washington Collegians will

play Fordham here on February 11.

News of a successful automatic pinsetter has brought gloom to the bowling pits of the Capital. Many a dusky lad is wondering already how else he can make a living, al-

At Walter Reed Hospital was

youth who threw a baseball with such splendid speed there was no one

His name is Joseph Rozzy. He is

now attending a school here and

likely will be available to some sand-

lot team next season.
While at Walter Reed, Rozzy
pitched brilliant ball for the hospital

team, but was backed by an erratic

Besides speed, he had rare control.

Rozzy, a Pennsylvanian, is about

FOR POLITICAL PLUM

Jess Burkett, the popular scout,

may not be associated with the Giants the coming year. The old-

McGraw since the last world series

was not entirely satisfied with t

even whispered Jess was ent

such little affairs. It is ret

from Albany that Burkett is .

himself under a political plu

s expected to crop when A

DAUBERT WILL RESIGN

Reds that his salar

next year must be

business. He say

of the year.

shakes the tree along about first

UNLESS HE GETS MONEY

until a man is broken in to take

a won't leave

but will wait

JESS BURKETT LOOKS

chedule a college quint.

has yet to be tried here.

handle his shoot.

ton Collegians.

magically growing Brightwood.

they have up this way.

Ready to go back to school in '96, a friend of mine said I could get a good job playing semi-pro ball in Sullivan, Ill. I had been playing around the Frisco lots, and was considered a pretty good young catcher. He got in touch with the Illinois team, and when they offered \$40 a month and all expenses, I fell for it. That was a lot of money in those

I caught with the Sullivan team for three months—their season—and picked up quite a few tricks of the trade. I also found out that any pitcher could be hit if a chap went un there with enough determination. In '97, the San Francisco Examiner had a baseball tournament for the amateur and semi-pro teams along the whole Pacific coast. were some forty clubs engaged, and the series lasted all sum-mer. I was the regular catcher for the Fresno Tigers.

This young league finally re-solved itself down to four teams, Santa Cruz, California Market of Frisco, Bakersfield and the Tigers. In the playoff, Santa Cruz beat the Market team, and we had a wild battle at Bakersfield, a town of about 10,000 people. We were beaten, 7 to 1, but as they say nowadays, they put the works in on us. We never did have a chance, and finally had to retreat without even stopping to change vithout even stopping to change

That was probably my first exed the regular course of baseball. I've had a lot since then, though. We protested that game, and right-by enough, a play-off was ordered, ly enough, a play-off was ordered, in Frisco, where we won. But Santa Cruz licked us in the finals.

There were quite a few players in that affair that afterwards worked up to the big leagues. The most prominent was Jack Hughes who, old fans will remember, was a fine pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Others I recall were Heinie Krug, outfielder with the Phillies; Ham Elberg, Philly pitcher, and another chucker named Harvey, who stuck for a while with Cleve-

My playing evidently impressed Cal McVey, most famous of old time baseball men on the coast. He mended me to the Chicago, Balti-more and New York clubs. All more and New York clubs. All three made offers, and I took on the Cub bid, figuring that as the

Up to that time I had never seen a big league game, or any kind of a real ball game. I had the pre-vailing youthful idea that a big eaguer could go twenty feet into and haul down any kind of a hit that didn't tear him apart. show my confidence in myself, bought a round trip ticket, when ordered to report to Selma, Ala., for spring training.

But I learned a lot in that spring of '98. I saw that major ball players were human, after all, and got quite chesty when I was put to work with the other catchers, right off the reel. Tom Burns managed the club that year and the next. By the time we opened the season, I was pretty sure of sticking to the job. In fact, I caught forty-eight games that season, and hit for .288. The latter habit undoubtedy helped me to cling, for I was no great catcher.

was awkward around the plate. I never could get the knack of moving myself out of the way of trouble. I was always getting hurt, not on the fingers, as most catchers do, but spiked-here, there and everywhere. Part of my instructions were not to let anybody take the plate away from me, and I surely obeyed to the letter.

Rather than let a runner in, I had a habit of laying right down He used to pitch to a legless chap in a wheelchair, in practice, and put a on the plate and praying for the best. No wonder I was wounded. I recall once that Hughey Jenfair amount of zip on the ball. twenty-one years old, having joined nings, sliding in, cut me on the the colors at a tender age. A wound houlder, way above the protector. n the left arm made him a bone-And he was perfectly within his graft patient at Walter Reed. While I was sprawled all over the rubber, like a dying fish. But I stayed there as regular with one hand, never using a glove.

tcher until 1904. Johnny Kling had been picked up a few years to get experience while I was on the hospital list. In those days I was fast, and right up with the leading base runners. That's why selee kept me in there, that and time slugger of St. Louis fame has the base hit that bounced off the bat every so often.

The game was fast in those days, at which time it was reported Je factor in the scheme of things just division of the winning spoils. I as they are now. Selee was on my neck for two years, trying to make forgotten, as scouts usually ar me take a shot at first base, but I could not see things his way was afraid I wouldn't make the

Looking back, it affords me a lot of satisfaction to remember that Johnny Kling, one of baseball's greatest catchers, was a second-stringer to me right down to the end of the 1903 season, when the great machine was really being

Note-Tomorrow Chance will tell w he became manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Will Box Kansas.

Will Box Kansas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charife Daubert made a wonderful record white, the Chicago southpaw, will last season and was a malestay of last season and was a malestay of last the Montreal Jockey Club will that the Montreal Jockey Club will and battered Langford all over the follows.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Losing 550,000 in the last two years and become and the fray, having Langford so nearly out, tore in like a cyclone that the Montreal Jockey Club will and battered Langford all over the follows.

It was in this round that Lang-Garden on January 26.

How Two Heavyweights Will Measure Up



Floyd Johnson, the young Western heavyweight, is to have his real tryout when he comes to grips against Knockout Bill Brennan, of Chicago, early next month at Madison Square Garden, New York. Johnson's youth, speed and heavy punching, especially with his left hand, are expected to pull him through successfully and

make him a most formidable candidate for a battle with Jack Dempsey for the championship of the world. However, Brennan, a glutton for punishment, is eager for a third crack at Dempsey and he will make Johnson show all he has before losing to him. This is the way the two men will look as they square off in the ring, with Brennan at the left and Johnson at the right.

ational Collegiate Athletic Association Holds Annual Session at Hotel Astor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Rumors of possible changes in the plans of several universities in regard to football coaching were current as the National Collegiate Athletic Association prepared to hold its an nual meeting at the Hotel Astor to-

One report had it that Pittsburgh would refuse to relinquish its claim on Glenn Warner in order that he might take charge of football at Stanford next season. Another was that Columbia had dropped negotiations with "Greasy" Neale and would offer the position of head coach to Knute Rockne, now at Notre Dame. tven much credence.

the arm healed he batted and fielded It is t since his coned and he has alre agreement with of there does not apepar to the way of his Palo Alto institu-

> the the attention of the cules commit ee this afternoon. The bounding ball, a change in the rule wering in on-side kick, and the on of uniform code of sigso that officials can apprise pectators of what is going on dur-

CALLS FOR MEETING OF GOLF ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The call the annual meeting of the Jake Daubert is see to have nited States Golf Association has Cincinnati been issued by Cornelius S. Lee, it out. He was floored twice from secretary of the organization. meeting will be held this thriving coal year at Pittsburgh on January 13.

May Close Track.

insation is blamed for the failure.

POR the benefit of those who bet that Langford knocked Johnson down in their fight at Chelsea, Mass., April 26, 1906, and for the information of those sporting writers who don't know, we wired to Boston for the report of that fight and reprint it below. The writer of that article, you will notice, has favored Langford throughout. He was with the under dog, as most of us usually are. If Langford had knocked Johnson even groggy, some mention would surely have been made of it.

out of commission and his nose

of this class to meet Johnson, and

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.

When they haled him to court,

The Judge said, with a snort,

"Where's young Walkem now?"

"He's in the transportation busi-

"Seems to me I did hear he was

ant said he was pitching ball for

"So he is, but he passes men to

Finnigan.

don't sinnigan.

ness out in Montana.

the Butte team.

first."

his weight.

But read it over and figure the fight out for yourself:

(Boston American, April 27, 1908.)
Fighting against the greatest flattened still more on his swarthy odds in his career, Sam Langford, face. He was belching blood the local colored champion, stood from his nostrils for the remainder up in front of Jack Johnson, the of the mill, as Johnson piled on heavyweight slugger, who con- jab after jab siders himself the most legitimate weight behind. rival of Jim Jeffries, and for fifteen rounds received a terrible beating at the Lincoln A. C. last night. It was one of the grandest exhi- his showing only emphasizes the bitions of grit and gameness ever fact that he is the best man of witnessed in the ring on Langford's part, as the dusky middle-weight had bitten off more than he could chew when he attempted to measure skill and walloping powers with a fee forty pounds in weight more than his own.

The pair made an amusing picture inside the ropes, as Johnson, the giant, towered over his small opponent. Langford was almost a speck beside him.

While Langford had plenty of ant called for the re- nerve and never lacked willingness old rule governing a to take chances, the match was too one-sided on account of the difference in size of the men to make it a real battle, and even before the men got into the ring there was considerable betting that Langford would not last ten rounds, and few cared to take the small end of the bet that he would last the whole distance

As an evidence of affection it's That the bout did not end in the all right for the young man to sixth round was due to the bulldog determination of Langford to stick it out. He was floored twice from a series of jolts on the jaw and to be bride will prefer to took the full count both times. The have him say it with flour. local pug never lost control of his wits and hung on in a half-dazed Poor Jack. We found him this condition, while Johnson, furious to morning,

It was in this round that Lang- Poor Jack-there he lay midst the

When we counted the contents of the till. good ones. Poor Jack is a counterfeit bill.

John Thurman Last on Walter Camp List Since 1891.

selected by Walter Camp for the Barry, a most important cog in the ford's eye was closed up and put first 1923 All-American team, is the twenty-seventh Pennsylvania gridiron player to be picked for and his work played an important such a high honor by the dean of part in the team's successful fight for the pennant. Janvrin carried football. He is the third Red and his brilliant playing into the world Blue tackle to be awarded a berth series against the Robins and his jab with his whole That Langford stayed the limit athletes picked by Camp in previ- big series. is to his credit, as he went out ous years were:

> 1891-Adam's, center. 1892-Thayer, fullback. 1894-Gelbert, end; Knipe, half-

back, and Brooks, fullback. 1895-Wharton, guard; Bull center; Gelbert, end, and Brooke, fullback. 1896-Wharton, guard; Woodruff, BREAKER of dry laws was guard; and Gelbert, end. Last week he was hit-1897 — Hare, guard; Outlan tackle, and John Minds, fullback. Outland. ting the ginnigan. 1898 - Hare. guard; center, and Outland, halfback. 1899-Hare, guard; Go, Finnigan, but, I warn you-

center, and McCracken, halfback. 1900-Hare, guard. 1904-Piekarski, guard; Stevenon, quarterback, and Smith, fullback 1905-Lamson, tackle, and Tor-

1907-Draper, center, and Zeigler out in Montana. But my inform- guard. 1908-Scarlett, end, and Hollenback, halfback. 1910-Cozzens, center, and cer, fullback. 1912-Mercer, fullback.

1918—Hopper, end. 1919—H. Miller, end. 1922-Thurman, tackle. **GLENN KILLINGER WILL**

NOT GO TO MINOR CLUB NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Glenn Kil-Southern League, will retire from baseball, it was intimated today. Killinger, it is said, is convinced that he

coaching football teams.

CAPABLE UTILITY PLAYER **DRIFTS FROM MAJORS**

When Harold Chandler Janvrin's name was erased recently from the roster of the Brooklyn Dodgers the game's best utility player drifted out of the major leagues. Janvrin is destined to wear the colors of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League next season. Hal broke into the major leagues direct from a Boston high school in 1911 and since then, with the exception of the 1912 season and part of the 1919 campaign, he was connected with a major league team until cast adrift by the Robins. During the many years in which he served with a major league team he was considered a regular in only one season and that was with the Red Sox in 1914, when he took part in 142 games. when he took part in 142 games.

other years to hold down a regular Lowe Had Heaviest able a player to let out, and so he was forced to sit on the bench and the game.

was not a great handicap.

In 1911 Janvrin, fresh from the Boston scholastic circles in which attracted much attention as an all around athlete, joined the Red Sox, but did not take part in enough games to get his name in the official averages of that year.

He was farmed out to Jersey City in 1912 and the following sea-son found him back with the Bos-ton American League club, where he remained until the close of the 1917 season. The next season Jan-vrin was in the service and after the war returned to baseball as a member of the Griffmen.

Washington, but during the cam-paign was sold outright to the Buf-

that year. Janvrin got many chances to sub for various members of the St. Louis infield during the 1920 season and his playing, especially while he was covering first base, attracted the attention of Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyns

Uncle Robbie often spoke well of Janvrin's fine emergency work and make it known that he would like to have the player on his team.

Along about the middle of the 1921 season Jeff Pfeffer became dissatisfied with conditions on the Robins and Uncle Robbie opened negotiations with several rival clubs, includng the Cards, for Pfeffer's transfer.

While the Robins were playing a series in Pittsburgh Uncle Robbie received a wire from Rickey offering. Pitcher Ferdie Schupp and Janvrin for the dissatisfied Pfeffer. Robbie made the trade and in a few days Janvrin and Schupp joined the Brooklyns.

ast summer the Robins tried to send Janvrin to the American Association club, but Hal refused to go as he was then a ten year man. As Janvrin could not be sent to any minor league club without his con-

he remained with the Brooklyn club. Details of the transaction which sends Janvrin to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League have not been made public, but no doubt Janvrin has agreed to go to that club and in doing so he probably has re-ceived at least half of the money paid to the Robins for his service. Janvrin has never played in the Pacific Coast League and the conditions governing his transfer to Seattle must be satisfactory to him, did not return here every six else he would not consent to play so far away from his home, which is mate challengers.

utility man came in 1916.

That season the Red Sox were

the all-star eleven. Penn batting and fielding contributed to the downfall of the Brooklyns in the

'If the Red Sox lost the pennant in 1916," said Janvrin, referring to that part of his career, "I would have been blamed for it. Everybody figured the team to win with Barry

TRAINING SCHEDULE OF

today had decided to recommend that city to the heads of their re-NEW YORK Dec. 28 .- The New spective institutions. York American League Baseball Club today announced the following for a term of years to take the place of the one which expired spring exhibition game schedule: leans, March 11, 17, 18, 24, 25; with Brooklyn Nationals, at New Or BETHANY ATHLETIC leans, March 31, April 1: Meridian, Miss., April 2; Jackson Miss., April 3; Vicksburg, Miss., April 4; Monroe, La., April 5: Shreveport, La., April 6; Dallas, Tex., April 7; Fort Worth, Tex., April 8; Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9; Tulsa, Okla., April 10; Muskogee Okla., April 11; Springfield, Mo., April 12; Brooklyn, April 14, 15 and 16. Members of the team were ordered to report at New Orleans 7. Some batteries were

MANHATTANS HANDLE

Day At Bat

In Boston

in Boston to take part in the "Old Timers' Day" celebration, was asked to tell about those four

homers he hit in one game. He did briefly, thus: "It was over on the old Congress street grounds in South Boston, after we

were burned out at the Walpole

in one inning early in the game and bagged out two homers in

that inning. My next two trips

to the plate I repeated this stunt

and on my fifth and last attempt

nearly knocked the opposing

twirler out into the harbor with

a wicked liner. That was all I

Flyweight Champion May Not

Defend Title Before Hiking

Back to Manila.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The next

bout for the American flyweight

title may be fought no nearer the United States than Manila, P. I., un-

less Pancho Villa can be persuaded

to revise plans which call for him to return to the rice paddies of his na-

tive land at no distant date. Pancho the Puncho, it is intimated, intends

to leave the country no later than February and with him will go the

American flyweight championship. He has a bout scheduled with Terry Martin, a bantam, at Madison

Square Garden tomorrow. It may or may not be fought, according to

the condition of a twisted ankle the

Filipino sustained in training. In

either case, it is no great moment,

since the bout is at catchweights

Gibraltar on one of its steady days,

details of this kind. He has studi-

ously avoided all flyweights since

winning the title and has instituted

a campaign against the bantams,

none of whom are particularly dan-

His departure at this time would

leave all plans for meetings with

out on a limb. Also, it would place

the New York State athletic com-

mission in an embarrassing position.

which is not at all unusual. The

commission has been in so many that it would feel lost without one.

In this case it would be forced by

its own ruling to read Villa right

Genero already has a defy of this

nature posted, and is only waiting

pionship. The commission may find,

against a man's desire to return to

his home and people, and there is

no equity in a law that compels him

until such time as some enterprising

Indeed, if a champion has any

rights at all, at least one of them

would permit him to name the con-

ditions of a championship bout, not

the least important of which is the

FOR NEXT SERVICE GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-The

Army-Navy football game next fall

probably will be played in New

Although no official announce

ment was made, it was learned that

athletic representatives of West

A new agreement was drawn up

MANAGER RESIGNS

place where it shall be held.

NEW YORK LIKELY SITE

to remain thousands of miles away

youth may knock him bowlegged.

out of his title in the event that he

Pancho is very particular about

did at the bat that afternoon.'

street grounds. I came up twice

The veteran Bobby Lowe, when

Although not good enough in infield berth Janvrin was too valuawait an opportunity to break into

When injuries laid up the team's regular first or second baseman or its shortstop Hal was called upon in the emergency and in a great ma-jority of cases he performed so well that the loss of the team's regular

He started the 1919 season with

falo club of the International League While Janvrin was playing with the Red Sox Branch Rickey, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, took a liking to him and just before the close of the 1919 season Rickey purchased him from the Bisons and Hal returned to the majors as a member of the Cardinals.

Janvrin joined the Cards in time
to take part in the seven games

sent the deal was called off.

President Ebbets would not give

Janvrin his unconditional release and gerous.

During his successful career as major league utility man Janvrin for the expiration of the necessary has been called upon to sub for many ix months to lay claim to the chambrilliant players, but what he refers to as his toughest assignment as a however, that it cannot legislate

battling for the pennant and about the middle of the campaign Jack Boston infield, was forced out of the game because of an injury. Janvrin stepped into Barry's shoes

YANKS IS ANNOUNCED

ordered to report at Hot Springs, Ark., late in February.

VETERANS WITH EASE

The Manhattans had no trouble linger, former all-American quarter-back, released by the New York Yan-kees to the Atlanta club, of the of 46 to 17. Superior teamwork gave the Manhattans their big ad-

vantage. Chris Hutchinson, the Manhattan cannot make a success of ball play-manager, is scouting for dates with ing and will devote all of his time to teams in the unlimited class. His phone number is Lincoln 6925-W.

Donald L. Boyd, graduate manager of athletics and alumni secretary of

Bethany college, tendered his resignation to President Cloyd Goodnight. His action came as a complete sur-Boyd was elected graduate man-ager in June, 1921. Boyd plans to

BETHANY, W. Va., Dec. 28 .-

enter newspaper work. His rela-tions with the school have always been cordial. At the next regular or meeting of the board of trustees in January Boyd's successor may be

